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Racing with the sun

Team PrISUM readies for summer races, preps solar-powered Phaeton

By Kelly.Schiro
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Team PrISUM hopes to get first place in this year's American Solar Challenge, an eight-day race in a course that is more than 1,700 miles — from Austin, Texas, to the Twin Cities in Minnesota.

This summer, the Formula Sun Grand Prix will serve as a qualifying race for the cross country American Solar Challenge race that will take place later in the summer.

The Grand Prix takes place every year, whereas the American Solar Challenge falls on the even numbered years.

In 2012, PrISUM's car, Hyperion, placed second in both the Grand Prix as well as the Solar Challenge.

The team didn't do as well as it hoped in the 2013 Formula Sun Grand Prix. Due to a problem with a wheel, it placed third, only two laps behind the team that finished in first place.

"We're the only team that has successfully built and qualified a new car for every American Solar Challenge that has been held," said Todd Wegter, electrical director for Team PrISUM and senior in computer engineering.

Wegter also said that each car has a two-year build cycle and then a two-year race cycle.

Adam Hansen, mechanical director and junior in industrial technology, said that the first year is dedicated to the designing and test work, whereas all the building and assembling is done in the second year.

This year's car is called Phaeton, named after the Greek sun god's son. Hansen said that it is a smaller, modified version of Hyperion.

Since Hyperion was such a success, Wegter said that there hasn't been too many changes to the electrical system of Phaeton.

One problem with Hyperion was that the frame was too large and the body was too heavy. Hansen said that they changed the body from a fiber-glass body to a carbon fiber body on Phaeton, which shaved off more than 100 pounds.

On a typical Grand Prix race day, the team would get one hour in the morning to charge the car from the solar rays. The race typically goes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During the Grand Prix race, teams try to make as many laps as possible during a three-day, eight-hour race. At the end of the day, they also get another hour of charge time as the car is powered by solar energy.

During the American Solar Challenge, the solar car has a lead vehicle in front and a chase vehicle behind. Hansen said that because the solar car



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Joseph Regenscheid, junior in materials engineering, sands down the fairing of the new PrISUM solar car Thursday. The team's new car, Phaeton, will be finished around June.

is only an experimental vehicle, it must have a chase vehicle that will do whatever the solar car does.

An equipment vehicle tends to be behind the chase car.

"People on the road with us try and take pictures. It isn't blocked off at all," Hansen said.

The solar car averages about 45 miles per hour, and Wegter said it can reach up to 70 miles per hour, though it would use up extra energy.

"Driving down the highway going 55 in this piece of aluminum and fiber glass that you and some ragtag college kids built, that's something else," Wegter said.

Drivers are chosen based on weight, seniority and the time and effort they spent on the car. They also have to be good drivers.

The solar car has three pedals, a standard accelerator and break as well as a regenerative break that turns the motor in a rear wheel into a generative which produces electricity and the bat-

tery pack.

"The problem is when you get to the race, you leave the realm of science and get to the realm of art," Wegter said.

For some of the team, the artistry of racing is difficult.

Hansen said that one time there was a storm coming, and the team prepared by slowing down to conserve the car's battery. However, another team decided to drive faster and beat the rain, and that team had sun the rest of the afternoon.

After the races are over, the cars could be stripped down for parts or sent off to museums or high schools. Some parts could be used in designing next season's car, or incomplete cars could be rebuilt by high school classes.

The competition is great, but a lot of new teams show up without cars just to learn about solar cars, Wegter said. Wegter and other team members offer advice to new teams if they ask for it.

"You want as many teams to qualify as they can because it's an awesome experience," Wegter said.

GSB Supreme Court justices, adviser resign

By Katelynn.McCollough
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All nine members of the Government of the Student Body Supreme Court, as well as their adviser, resigned from their positions April 24 after a bill failed to pass in the GSB Senate during the April 23 meeting.

The bill would have created an account for the judicial branch to use as funds for branch initiatives throughout the year. It asked for a minimum of \$750 to be allocated to the account each year with a cap of \$1200.

If the bill — which failed with a 17-11-0 vote — had passed, the judicial branch would have been able to spend the money in the account without having to first seek approval from the Senate.

Currently, the judicial branch must go to the Senate for all funding requests, a process that one former justice stated as "holding [the supreme court's] opinions hostage."

"The issue that we look at from the Court's perspective is you cannot have a court that is dependent on the whims of the Senate," said Ryan Peterson, a former justice who had served on the GSB Court for six years.

"We've been trying to develop an actual Court structure that can hear student cases and appeal the decisions of the Senate or the executive branch."

Peterson said that the Court can't work under that current structure as it may have to hear a case involving a member of the Senate or the finance committee.

"For us to rule against the finance committee jeopardizes any possibility that we could receive money in the future," stated Peterson. Caytlin Hentzel, former chief justice, equated the Court to being treated as a club that must approach the Senate for funding.

The account the Supreme Court was seeking would have been very similar to the Executive Initiative Account that currently exists in the GSB bylaws for the executive branch. This account, according to current GSB bylaws, has a minimum of \$1500 and a maximum of \$5000.

Hamad Abbas, GSB Senator for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, voted against the bill as he felt uncomfortable with the fact that the judicial branch would not have to justify the minimum amount of funding each year and what it would go toward.

"I didn't think the funding they were requesting was going to solve the problem they were trying to fix," Abbas said, who also stated that since the Senate deals with student money, they must justify every cent.

Gabriel Walsh, speaker of the Senate, said the funds in the account could be used for "professional development" of the Court in performing its duties. The bill states that Supreme Court members "periodically visits law school professors, judges and courts in Story County, Polk County and other parts of Iowa."

Several members of GSB, including President Hillary Kletscher, explained that the bill had an uphill battle to pass the Senate on April 23 due to the number of senators present.

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Weishea Task Force's deadline nears

By Bill.Dyke
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The specially selected Weishea Task Force met Thursday to begin discussions regarding the future of Weishea. Tom Hill, senior vice president of student affairs, is the spokesman for the organization.

"It is a very tight timeline," Hill said. "We have to move as swiftly as possible, but we have to be thorough."

Hill said it is important that the committee members receive feedback from their constituents and approach their duties objectively. He stressed the importance of uncovering information to make the best possible recommendation.

"We're not here to save it," Hill said. "We're not here to stop it. We're here to fact-find and make recommendations."

Barbara Pleasants, co-president of the South Campus Neighborhood Association, and Nick Morton, Weishea 2014 general co-chairman, expressed concerns regarding the phrasing of "fact-finding" because the open forums will not be random samples.

Several committee members mentioned that it is important to focus on the overall issues and recognize the differences between this year's case and past incidents.

"From our point of view, it's not just Weishea,"



Miranda Cantrell/Iowa State Daily
Jeff Woody, graduate student in biomedical sciences and co-president of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee addresses Tom Hill during the Weishea Task Force's first open meeting in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union on Thursday.

Pleasants said. "It's disrespectful for ordinances. It's disrespect for property. There's a culture of alcohol, partying and acting like you wouldn't if it was your parent's street."

Hill said the June 30 deadline is quickly approaching.

The first point of order discussed in the meeting was a series of pen forums on the future of Weishea. Hillary Kletscher, Government of the Student Body president and committee representative for the student body, will facilitate a meeting at 2 p.m. April 25. There are going to be similar faculty and community forums as well.

Morton, Kletscher and Hill each emphasized that the task force cannot answer questions or express opinions during the open forums.

"We're not stifling questions," Hill said. "[People] can ask questions if [they] want, but we can't answer them."

Pleasants addressed "the other Weishea," referring to the unofficial parties, events and negligent behavior that occurs during Weishea.

"I think it's fair to discuss Weishea as an institution," Pleasants said. "There may be reasons to change Weishea unrelated to the incident, but we're here because of what happened. What's

driving this?"

Morton suggested the formation of an FAQ section to present information such as the Student Code of Conduct and other important documents and clarification.

Kletscher explained that the student body was split on the "purpose" of Weishea. She said that what Weishea meant for some students didn't mean the same to others, pointing out the organizations, traditions and participants involved with official Weishea events.

"The decision to suspend Weishea 2014 affected everyone," Kletscher said.

Leath releases six-part plan to resolve security

By Danielle.Ferguson
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President Steven Leath announced a six-part plan to revamp computer security Thursday at the Board of Regents meeting.

Information technology staff discovered that hackers breached five departmental servers on campus. Though these servers contained Social Security numbers of about 29,000 students, Leath said the numbers were not accessed and there was not any student financial information in the records.

Jim Davis, vice provost for information technology and chief information officer, said the six-part plan will be a long-running project.

Part one: Identity detection software

University officials will use identity detection software to find protected information stored on different computers across campus, including servers, desktops and laptops.

An identity finder program will look for information such as Social Security numbers or credit card numbers to see if they need to be eliminated, Davis said.

The campus community and academic departments will need to install the program on their computers. The program will give them a list of what information is sensitive on their computers, Davis said.

Davis said this will come at no cost to the depart-

ments but rather out of the Information Technology Services budget.

Part two: Strong passwords

Students will soon have to change their NetID — CyMail — passwords more regularly, Davis said. Currently there is no requirement to do so, but Davis said they want to have students change their passwords every six months or so.

Davis also advised to use different passwords for different accounts.

Part three: Encrypting university-owned laptops

If someone steals an encrypted laptop, he or she would not be able to access information without a password.

"When a laptop is stolen, a person could take the hard drive out of the laptop and plug it into another system and read everything that's on it," Davis said. "If it's encrypted, then they won't be able to access or even use the [different] laptop."

Davis said this was already a project the information technology department had been working on and tentatively expects to start at the end of the summer.

Part four: Scanning systems

Scanning on-campus networks for bugs and vulnerabilities more proactively can help detect problems before they create a big problem, Davis said.

"If your computer was part of a hacker network, you

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Weather



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Sunny and breezy.



SAT
50|70
Partly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms.



SUN
53|64
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Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

April 22
An individual reported the theft of several construction equipment items at Friley Hall (reported at 9:37 a.m.).
An individual reported damage to a restroom at Parks Library (reported at 10:36 a.m.).
An individual reported the theft of a chemical substance from the loading dock area at Sweeney Hall (reported at 4:42 p.m.).
An officer investigated a property damage collision at Veenker Golf Course (reported at 5:25 p.m.).
April 23
An individual reported the theft of a pickup at 119 Stanton Ave. The vehicle was later located

and it was determined no theft occurred (reported at 11:03 a.m.).
Eric Engdahl, 18, 3347 Friley Hall, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at Friley Hall. **Sawyer Wald**, 18, 3347 Friley Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol (reported at 2:09 p.m.).
An individual reported the theft of jewelry from a restroom at Parks Library (reported at 2:33 p.m.).
An individual reported the theft of merchandise from a store at the Memorial Union (reported at 3:49 p.m.).
An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 1 (reported at 5:56 p.m.).

Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

Friday
Comedian Anthony Jeselnik
When: 8 p.m.
What: Anthony Jeselnik is a stand-up comedian, most famous for The Comedy Central Roast Of Donald Trump and The Comedy Central Roast Of Charlie Sheen, as well as The Jeselnik Offensive, which he starred in and created, airing for two seasons in 2013. Cost is \$7 to \$15.
Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

"Trashion" Show
When: 7 p.m.
What: Students in the AESHM 222 Creative Thinking and Problem Solving course are partnering with an Ames salon to bring greater awareness about pollution, waste, excessive consumption, littering, and their effects on our environment.
Where: Serenity Couture Salon, North Grand Mall, 2801 Grand Ave.

Pride Rally
When: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
What: The Pride Rally is an annual Pride Week tradition.
Where: Parks Library, south lawn



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Public relations student society draws attention to need for organ donating

By Dalton.Bergan
@iowastatedaily.com

Due to rain, the ISU Public Relations Student Society of America had to move inside Carver Hall to raise awareness about organ donation Thursday. The booth they set up is part of a national public relations competition.
The event was from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. inside Carver Hall, where the society set up a booth offering information about the benefits of being an organ donor.
The event was originally supposed to be on Central Campus.
"It was a bummer that it had to be moved inside, but I think that we got pretty much the same [results]," said Hannah Lilienthal, event co-chairwoman. "If it was outside, we were going to have games and music playing and it would have been slightly more interactive."
Students who stopped by could get a free cupcake for taking some time to look at the booth. Informative pictures and videos were set up for students to watch, and society members were there to answer any questions.
After learning about organ donation, students were asked to sign a poster pledging that they would talk

with their parents about the decision to be an organ donor and discuss what they would want done with their organs if they were to be donated.
"The event's purpose is to spread organ donor awareness," said Erika Clyma, event co-chairwoman. "Our main goal is to have people sign the poster saying that they'll have a talk with family members on organ donation."
Students who were not currently organ donors but wanted to be could register at the booth to become an official organ donor.
"We got a ton of signatures," Lilienthal said. "We actually got maybe five or six new people registered as organ donors. The [ultimate goal] was to get people to understand that it's important to talk to their families."
This specific event was part of a competition known as the National Organ Donor Awareness Competition and hosted by Rowan University's public relations society. Chapters throughout the nation host organ donor awareness events during the month of April, and the ones with the best results win a \$400 prize.
Last year, Iowa State's chapter placed third in the nation.
Besides getting students to sign the poster, the society measured stu-

dent involvement by encouraging students to tweet about the event and about organ donation.
"They could tweet, '#heroesdonatelifelife @ISUNODAC,'" Clyma said. "If they tweeted that and showed us the tweet, we would enter them in a drawing to win either a sweatshirt that was donated from the bookstore or a \$50 VISA gift card."
Jane Jorgensen of the Iowa Donor Network was at the booth to speak with students about how organ donation has impacted her life.
"Back in 1989 or 1990, my husband received a liver transplant, and when he came back home, he wanted to get involved with promoting organ donation," Jorgensen said. "[Because of the donation], he went back to teaching, he saw his girls graduate from high school and college and saw one of them get married, so we know what a difference it made in him being able to live longer."
Around 150 people stopped by the booth and signed the poster throughout the day, a result that both Lilienthal and Clyma were happy with.
"For the amount of time we spent on this, I think the turnout ended up being pretty good" said Clyma. "I think that this event could actually turn into something really big on campus."

Regents discuss task force, parking rates

By Danielle.Ferguson
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Mandatory student fee allocation, parking rates, residential rates and revisions to Hach Hall and Jack Trice Stadium were approved at the April Board of Regents meeting in Council Bluffs.
The board unanimously approved a \$2.3 million request to purchase a video scoreboard and sound system from Daktronics, Inc. for the south end zone of Jack Trice Stadium.
Warren Madden, senior vice president of business and finance, said there are no maps of the finished stadium drawn yet.
There will be no increase in student fees as a way to pay for the scoreboard, according to the board's docket item.
Madden said the whole south end zone and flat space project, which is about \$60 million, hopes to be completed by the 2015

football season.
The \$4.8 million request to finish the basement level laboratories in Hach Hall was also approved. Madden said this project should be completed either summer or fall 2015.
Residence and dining rates were approved for an increase of about 1.4 percent. This is based on a traditional double room with standard meal plan. A traditional double room with air conditioning, excluding meal plan, will be about \$4,200, a \$62 increase from last year.
Iowa State has the smallest increase of the three regent universities.
The board also approved distributions of mandatory student fees.
Students will pay a \$73.50 student activity fee. This will go to student government and legislative relations.
A \$191.20 student services fee will go to CyRide and intercollegiate

athletics.
Building fees will be \$55, going to the Memorial Union and Multicultural Center.
In December, the board approved the total 2014-2015 fees. Total mandatory student fees will be \$1,083.40. Other elements of the total come from technology, health, career services and recreation fees. Iowa State has the lowest amount of student fees among the three regent universities.
The board unanimously approved parking rates for 2014-15, as well.
The illegal parking fee will increase from \$30 to \$40 and the parking without an appropriate permit fee will increase from \$25 to \$30.
A fine for stealing a permit increased by \$70—now \$150.
President Steven Leath spoke to the board about the Veishea incident and the security breach that was discovered on campus

servers.
He spoke of a six-part plan to enhance computer security on campus, including identity detection software and encouraging stronger passwords.
Leath said the Veishea task force's first meeting was Thursday night and he hopes to have recommendations about how to carry out Veishea in the future by the end of June.
He also said Government of Student Body President Hillary Kletscher and other student leaders have begun holding meetings with students to discuss what it means to be a Cyclone.
Regent President Bruce Rastetter and President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland were re-elected to their same offices for the next academic year. Both abstained from voting for their own office position.
The next Board of Regents meeting will be June 4 and 5 in Ames.

Lucky Star Market offers venue for local artists

By Justin.Lo
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Lucky Star Market, a marketplace in Ames for Midwestern artists that opens sporadically throughout the year, will return this weekend. Prairie Moon Winery at 3801 W. 190th St. in Ames will host the event from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
"We felt there was a good response [toward our last market] and it was something that the Ames community was open to and would welcome back, so we decided to hold a spring market," said Jodi Bergan Bennett, Lucky Star Market's marketing director.
Bennett said that about 3,000 people attended the market's last opening Dec. 7.
Bennett's idea to have a marketplace in Ames that offers art from local artists stems from the market her younger sister, Amy Yetman, created in Denver, Colo. Yetman's market, the Horseshoe Craft and Flea Market, is one of the most critically-

acclaimed open-air seasonal markets in Colorado.
"After watching the success of [my sister's market] and the inspiring, community-building event it became, I thought about how neat it would be to have something like that in Ames," Bennett said.
To have a booth at the Lucky Star Market, vendors applied on the market's website and Bennett and her husband, Darryl, decided which vendors could participate in the event.
"We don't want to have a lot of duplication. We want everything to be unique. We want to keep it fresh and exciting," Bennett said. "We had an overwhelming [number] of applicants. We had to turn people away."
Vendors at this weekend's market will sell a variety of different items including furniture, home decorations, jewelry, clothing and vintage items.
Bennett said that there are many Iowa State students involved with this weekend's market as interns and volunteers. Kalli LeVasseur, senior in advertising, will be selling paint at the

market, like she did at last winter's market, and will be the only current ISU student that is a vendor.
"I cannot wait. I'm very excited," LeVasseur said about returning as a Lucky Star Market vendor. "Jodi is very well-organized so I know it's going to be another great show."
Bennett said she came up with the name Lucky Star Market because a star is considered a symbol of good fortune and she hopes that people will come out of the event with a "lucky find."
Bennett said that there will be something for everyone at this weekend's market and hopes that people will be excited to discover items that will only be available at this event and are not in big chain retail stores.
Free refreshments will be provided by Prairie Moon Winery and Valentino's, and there will be giveaways and musicians performing live music throughout the day. Attendees are also encouraged to bring non-perishable foods or small cash donations for Food at First.

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Take Back the Night march raises sexual assault awareness

By Madisun.VanGundy
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Eighty students, faculty and staff marched around campus and Greekland last night to bring about awareness of sexual assault.

The Take Back the Night rally and march was an event sponsored by The Margaret Sloss Women's Center.

"It's our big event during Sexual Assault Awareness Month," said Matthew Drilling, graduate student in education and coordinator for the event.

The event began at 6 p.m. Thursday at the West Terrace at the Memorial Union.

Take Back the Night is put on annually at Iowa State with the purpose of unifying the public in an awareness of violence against the people we know and love, according to the event's program.

Drilling said the purpose of the event was to raise awareness to all students, faculty and staff about what sexual assault and consent is.

"It's an opportunity to relate and come together and talk about stuff we don't really talk about, but should," said Brad Freihoefer, LGBT student services coordinator.

Michelle Boettcher, assistant dean of students and director of judicial affairs, was the keynote speaker for the evening. She spoke about activism and hope.

"It takes all different kinds of people to create change," Boettcher said. "Don't give up hope, because what you do matters."

Boettcher said judicial affairs aims to help before the hurt



Supporters and survivors alike gathered to listen to speakers during the Take Back The Night march Thursday night. The march was sponsored by The Margaret Sloss Women's Center in an effort to raise awareness about sexual assault. The march ended with a discussion at the Gerdin Business Building.

Jake Miller/Iowa State Daily

has already happened.

Take Back the Night is an internationally recognized event with rich history, occurring worldwide since the 1970s, according to the event's program.

After Boettcher spoke and a sexual assault survivor shared their story, the walk began.

The march moved to the Union Drive Community Center and continued to the Friley Hall arches. The fourth stop was at the Greek Triangle, and the fifth was at the Birch-Welch-Roberts courtyard.

Volunteers shared their survival stories at each stop.

"The stories can be really moving and really difficult to

realize that yeah, these things do happen in our community," Freihoefer said.

Members of Army ROTC also came to the event.

Lieutenant Rick Smith, professor of military science, said sexual assault awareness is important to have on campus and in the military.

"If this walk helps one person, then we've made a difference," Lieutenant Smith said.

Other events that happened this week include the Clothesline Project, These Hands Don't Hurt and Denim Day.

The Clothesline Project occurred Monday. It was a visual display of T-shirts hung on a

clothesline that addressed the issue of violence against women.

Drilling said it was for anyone who was sexually assaulted. People could write their story or draw a picture as a way to get it out and off their chests.

The Extending Shelter and Support group run by the Assault Care Center coordinated the project.

These Hands Don't Hurt happened April 22 and was coordinated by Alpha Kappa Lambda. People imprinted their painted hands on a large canvas as a representation of their commitment to not commit acts of violence against others.

Denim Day took place on

April 23. It raised awareness about sexual assault and the importance of affirmative consent, according to the Margaret Sloss Women's Center website.

When the march ended, everyone was invited to the Gerdin Business Building for discussion and refreshments.

"The most important thing is the result of the event," Drilling said. "We just want to make sure that everybody is knowledgeable about what sexual assault is."

Drilling said he felt exhilarated after the event, and he was very happy with the turnout.

"This is something that's really important that needs to be heard," Drilling said.

>>GSB p1

Since the bill requested a change in the GSB bylaws, it required a two-thirds vote from all seated senators to pass. Twenty-eight senators voted on the bill; however, there are 37 seated senators. This means if only three senators voted no, the bill would not have passed.

Kletscher also said that communication was an issue.

"From my perspective, in terms of leading up to the bill, I wasn't contacted by any members of the Supreme Court in regards to the line item last night. Quite frankly, that's something that I could veto if it had passed," Kletscher said. "I'm not sure if we're ready to actually change this until we sit down and have a conversation about it."

Kletscher also explained that the treasurer for GSB, who is appointed by the president, is there to work with the Supreme

Court to develop a budget that can be presented at regular allocations meetings in the spring, a resource that she said has been underutilized.

Walsh, who supported the bill, said the current structure creates a conflict of interest.

"It's [the Supreme Court] a branch of GSB that's supposed to be entirely nonpolitical, and making them come request funding has politicized the Court more," Walsh said.

The GSB Supreme Court can hear cases from members within GSB, students and student organizations that deal with issues concerning a GSB branch. The court can institute actions — such as an injunction that would stop an action of the Senate — after hearing such cases.

Supreme Court members also can be called to serve on the All-University Judiciary committee that deals with cases involving

violations of Iowa State's conduct code.

Kletscher said that GSB would work to recruit new Supreme Court members at the start of the fall 2014.

Former GSB Supreme Court Members

- Chief Justice Cayltin Hentzel
- Chief Justice Pro Tempore Jonathan Sukup
- Justice Ryan Peterson
- Justice Katie Geneser
- Justice David Fountain
- Justice Amanda Luketich
- Justice Tayler Carter
- Justice Carter Collins
- Justice Dylan Camp
- Adviser Dr. Kathleen M. Waggoner, J.D.

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>>SECURITY p1

may see certain types of network traffic like messages going to and from another computer," Davis said. "[We] can't see the content, but the fact that they're there ... raises suspicions."

Part five: Protecting shared information

The IT department will look at how to better protect information that's shared around departments. "Sometimes depart-

ments request information from central university systems, and we're going to be looking at that to make sure it's protected in an appropriate way when it leaves the central department," Davis said.

Sometimes departments may need student data to carry out advising functions, Davis said, as well as to carry out the "normal course of university business."

The information would be deleted once it isn't needed anymore, Davis said.

Part six: Educational workshops

Educational workshops for the university community will be provided, Davis said.

"We have outstanding computer resources and a graduate program in information assurance, [also known as] computer security," Davis said. "I'm sure we'll see some great partnerships to help us secure information better."

Davis said this will be a long-term process and didn't have a set timeline for the future.

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ISU athletes require different behavior standard

By Alexander.Maxwell
@iowastatedaily.com

Over the last few weeks, both the football and basketball teams here at Iowa State have needlessly lost players due to illicit activity. On April 11, defensive lineman David Irving was charged with fifth degree theft, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief because of his conduct while acting as a member of the crowd that gathered on Welch Avenue on Tuesday night of Veishea. Because of this, he was dismissed from the ISU football team. Then on the following day basketball forward Abdel Nader was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated and was consequently suspended from the basketball team indefinitely. Responding to the actions of these student-athletes in this way essentially punishes everyone associated with Iowa State by

removing talented players from our school's teams. Apparently the conduct policies they must follow unfortunately do not account for their level of talent. So in the end, holding all players to a higher standard means we are effectively setting our entire school up to fail. Student-athletes do not come to Iowa State to be role-model students. Our school invites them to play for our team because they are good at sports, so why should they be expected to obey the law, or conduct themselves in a respectable manner? Just as politicians should only be expected to be good at politics and nothing else, and celebrities only skilled at being famous, student-athletes should solely be expected to be great athletes. This is why, as a school, we must be willing to offer these athletes more leniency regarding personal conduct, especially if all we really want is for the Cyclones to win. As

long as the players are helping to meet this goal, why should we be concerned with how they affect our school's image? When an athlete is chosen to play for the Cyclones, they agree to officially represent our university during competition. But just because they wear our school's uniform does not mean they should be held to a high standard. If Iowa State's student-athlete code of conduct restricts players by punishing them for actions such as breaking the law, our school gains the reputation of a dictatorship that unfairly demands excellence from its students. But it is exactly this kind of standard for excellence that Paul Rhoads described when announcing Irving's dismissal, stating "I run a disciplined program, where the highest of character and integrity is demanded out of anybody that represents this program. Simultaneously, I think

it is one of my responsibilities, if not one of my greater responsibilities, to help young, sometimes immature, young men become men." Furthermore, according to a statement by the ISU athletic department media relations given to the Des Moines Register, the reason for Nader's suspension is directly due to his violation of student-athlete conduct policy. Unfortunately it seems that there is currently no place on Iowa State's sports teams for athletes who act irresponsibly. In addition to Irving and Nader, there are also other student-athletes that could be currently facing discipline because of their illegal actions. For example, on April 9, running back DeVondrick Nealy was pulled over for excessive noise coming from his vehicle and told by law enforcement to reduce the amount of sound being produced. Fifteen minutes later, he was pulled over again

and arrested for failure to comply. Despite the fact that he has was also previously arrested just after joining Iowa State's football team because of actions he took in association with a group involved in armed robbery, suspending him from the team at this time would be excessive punishment. Our teams need good players, so how can we afford to get rid of any simply for breaking the law multiple times? Clearly, the policies governing Iowa State athletes are causing many players to be ineligible to play for our school. As a school with limited athletic resources, we are restricting ourselves further by holding our players to a high standard. We cannot afford to let well-performing athletes go simply because we want them to act responsibly and obey the rules like everyone else. Surely student-athletes must be held to a different standard than the rest of us.

Iowa State makes best of recent security breach situation

By Curran.McLaughlin
@iowastatedaily.com

On Tuesday, Iowa State announced in a news release that the information technology staff had discovered a security breach in five departmental servers around campus. After further assessment, Iowa State IT determined that the servers contained the Social Security numbers of 29,780 students who were enrolled in the university between 1995 to 2012. Iowa State immediately rushed to patch the problem once they caught it and, so far, has done an extremely good job in how they have dealt with the problem. Iowa State reported that there was no sign that the data files were accessed and there was zero student financial information in the breached files. The identity of the hacker/hackers are unknown. The intentions of the hacking were to use

the computer power of the servers to create a digital form of currency called bitcoin. "We don't believe our students' personal information was a target in this incident, but it was exposed," said Senior Vice President and Provost Jonathan Wickert in Iowa State's news release. "We have notified law enforcement and we are contacting and encouraging those whose Social Security numbers were on the compromised servers to monitor their financial reports." Iowa State also plans on taking good precautions and contacting another 18,949 additional students whose university ID numbers were stored in the servers that were attacked. These ID numbers did not come with their corresponding password and would not serve much purpose outside campus either way. Iowa State plans on taking a course of action through a national firm

known as AllClear, which specializes in identity theft, to assess damages caused by the breach. On top of notifying all students and alumni who may be compromised from the breach, Iowa State has taken the high road and provided those students one year of free credit monitoring from AllClear. Iowa State has done everything in their power to do right by those who are compromised by the bitcoin mining breach. There was nothing that the university could do. Even though Iowa State undoubtedly has great protection for all computers and servers, it is impossible to have an impenetrable defense. No matter how well the university fortifies their system, there will always be a gap in the digital armor that can be exploited. With that said, Iowa State handled the situation in the right way. They could not completely prevent a breach, but they

thoroughly dealt with and corrected the issue. Immediately after discovering the vulnerability, the university's IT team eliminated the problem and improved the system to defend against such hackings. Iowa State then notified the authorities to get to the bottom of the attacks. Iowa State identified the main purpose of the attack was to take advantage of the computing power of the Iowa State servers to generate the internet currency bitcoins. With no solid evidence that the Social Security numbers and student ID numbers were even looked at by the attackers, Iowa State didn't leave anything to chance. Iowa State put all students at any marginal risk of financial theft on notice. They are working with AllClear to help protect these same students. Iowa State could have very well done considerably less work in this situation, considering they




Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Columnist McLaughlin argues that Iowa State handled the security breach in the right way. They could not completely prevent it, but they dealt with and corrected the issue.

are fairly certain that the files on the servers were not even touched during the bit mining, especially given that only Social Security and student ID numbers were at risk, and there were no financial records in the targeted files. Iowa State went the extra mile to keep everything in check. They've fully fixed the fault in their system that allowed the breach. Along with that,

to make sure their students and alumni are safe, they took great security measures. Iowa State made sure that there were no mistakes and no false assumptions that could lead to thousand of identities stolen. That was the exact action that the university should have taken. They've handled the situation effectively and in the best possible manner.





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ISU golf teams prepare for Big 12



Iowa State Daily
Senior Sasikarn On-iam follows through with a shot at practice. On-iam is excited to play at the UT Golf Club, and believes that the team's experience on the course will give them an advantage as they get ready to compete in the Big 12 Championship.



Miranda Cantrell/Iowa State Daily
Scott Fernandez, junior in pre-business, practices his putting at the ISU golf performance center on U.S Highway 69 just south of Ames. Fernandez is excited to see if the team's work will pay off.

Experience, course knowledge breed confidence for ISU

By Mike.Randleman
@iowastatedaily.com

At the Big 12 Championships, the ISU women's golf team will have no shortage of experience.

No. 24 Iowa State will head to Austin, Texas with a combined nine Big 12 Championship starts between its five starters. The Cyclones will also have a benefit having already competed at host course, UT Golf Club, earlier in the season.

In October, the Cyclones competed at the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Invitational in Austin and placed fourth out of 18 teams in a field filled with top-50 teams.

"It really makes us feel comfortable. We know that we played really good there, we love the golf course," said senior Sasikarn On-iam, who tied for 14th place in Austin. "We're really pumped. Pretty much every day we say we can't wait to go back again."

Along with On-iam, sophomore teammate Cajsa Persson has fond memories both of Austin and of last year's Big 12 Championship. Persson finished tied for fifth place at both events and said she feels comfortable heading back to the Lonestar State.

"We got the feel for it, we have it in our head that we played well there this fall," Persson said. "I played really good on that course. I have a really good vibe coming from it."

As one of three teams in the field to have competed in Austin in October, Persson and the Cyclones will look to use their course knowledge as an advantage against some of

the strongest teams in the nation.

All nine Big 12 teams are ranked inside the top 100 in the Golfweek/Sagarin rankings, three of which, including Iowa State, are in the top 25. Iowa State has a 6-1 comparative record against Big 12 foes in the regular season, but has yet to meet No. 13 Oklahoma and finished below No. 15 Oklahoma State in their only matchup.

Iowa State has struggled against top-25 competition with a 4-28 comparative record, but in playing the 36th-toughest schedule, the Cyclones compiled a 66-43-1 record against top-100 teams.

As a result of the body of work Iowa State has built, ISU coach Christie Martens and her team earned a spot in the final pairing on Friday, reserved for the conference's top three teams.

"I think that'll be a lot of fun just to go out and have all the Big 12 schools, it should be great competition," Martens said. "It [being in the final pairing] shows the entirety of our body of work, for our play throughout the season. But everyone starts at zero."

Her team will also look to notch the program's first conference championship since April 1993, a milestone that occurred before three current Cyclones were even born.

The team came close last season, finishing in third place while hosting at The Harvester Golf Club in Rhodes, Iowa.

Looking back on last year, Martens believes her team has learned what it takes to finish at the top, a feat the Cyclones fell just seven shots shy of in 2013.

Iowa State will tee off at 8 a.m. April 25. The second round will take place Saturday, with the third and final round to be played Sunday.

ISU men's golf looks to turn a new page at Big 12 tournament

By Mike.Randleman
@iowastatedaily.com

In recent years, the Big 12 Championship has not been kind to the ISU men's golf team.

In 2012, the Cyclones finished in a tie for seventh place, and in 2013 fell even further, finishing last out of nine teams.

Unlike in the past two seasons, however, Iowa State will enter the Big 12 Championship as a top-50 team, coming in at No. 47 in the Golfweek/Sagarin rankings.

With a roster that boasts a combined 15 individual top-10 finishes and four team runner-up finishes on the season, the Cyclones have a better chance than ever to turn a new page in the Big 12.

"It'll be exciting to measure up to some of those top teams, to compare where we're at and to see the work we've put in," said junior Scott Fernandez, who tied for seventh place individually in last year's event.

As Fernandez alluded to, the event will be a chance for Iowa State to measure up against its Big 12 competition, given how few times it has seen its Big 12 foes this season.

After 10 regular season events, Iowa State owns a 5-2 comparative record against the Big 12, but has yet to see the likes of No. 4 Oklahoma State, No. 15 Oklahoma or No. 18 Texas.

The Cyclones played the 91st-ranked schedule according to Golfweek, only competing against seven top-25 teams [resulting in a 2-5 record], a stat that will soon change after competing against seven top-100 teams that feature 12 top-100 players.

Despite the strength of the competition they will be up against, players said they relish the opportunity to compete against some of the best.

"To have the opportunity to compete against some of the top programs is something we look forward to," said freshman Nick Voke.

"Programs that have produced [professional] players like Jordan Spieth [from Texas], Rickie Fowler [from Oklahoma State]; it's a great opportunity to try to get to that level, too."

Though Iowa State has work to do to be among the giants of college golf, a berth in the NCAA Regional championships has likely been secured. Iowa State is ranked higher than the 2011-12 team that earned an at-large bid and features four runner-up finishes on its resume.

Along with the freedom to focus on winning a conference championship over worrying about potential NCAA prospects, the

Cyclones will have the advantage of having the most experience at Whispering Pines Golf Club than any other team in the field.

Both Fernandez and junior Sam Daley competed at Whispering Pines at the 2012 Big 12 Championship and at the 2013 Spirit International exhibition event last October. Freshman Ruben Sondjaja also competed at the Spirit.

Though Iowa State has the longest distance to travel to Trinity, Texas, three of its starters will already have several competitive rounds at Whispering Pines under their belts this season, a claim no other team can make.

Not only is it a familiar course, but also one that Iowa State's highest-ranked player, No. 107 Fernandez, enjoys.

As a longer hitter, the 7,473-yard track plays to the strengths of a player like Fernandez whose strength is driving and attacking the par-5s.

"From playing there a few times, I have a lot of experience there and it's definitely one of my favorite courses, just the way it sets up," Fernandez said. "Some of the guys know the course too, and we all really like it. We'll be ready to go."

Fernandez and No. 47 Iowa State will be grouped with No. 29 Baylor and No. 37 Texas Tech for rounds one and two on Friday. Third round play will take place Saturday, with the fourth and final round played Sunday.



Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily

DRAKE RELAYS: Women break ISU record

Freshman Bethanie Brown leads off for Iowa State in the 4x1600 relay during the women's final at the Drake Relays on April 24 at Drake Stadium. Iowa State placed second with a school best time of 19:13.62.

Rhoads announces the return of lineman Brandon Jensen

By Alex.Gookin
@iowastatedaily.com

ISU coach Paul Rhoads announced Thursday that defensive lineman Brandon Jensen has rejoined the football team, effective immediately, according to a ISU athletic department statement.

Jensen left the team in December with one year of eligibility remaining after four years with the program. His announcement came on the heels of fellow defensive lineman Austin Krick's announcement of leaving the program earlier in December.

Jensen, a defensive tackle who started all 12 games last season and has logged playing time in 36 games, fills an immediate need for the Cyclones.

"We are obviously extremely pleased to have Brandon back with us next year," Rhoads said in the statement. "He gives an immediate upgrade at a position we are very thin at. He also brings tremendous leadership and experience to his position group and our entire football team. Brandon is a hard worker and Big 12-tested. We are looking forward to him being a leader for us in 2014."

The Cyclones suffered major losses on the defensive line after last season, with Krick, Nick Kron and Jensen leaving the team along with the releases of returning starters Rodney Coe and David Irving this spring. The only interior lineman with starting experience was Devlyn Cousin before Jensen announced his return.

ISU tennis season ends against Kansas in Big 12 tournament

By Max.Dible
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State fell to Kansas in the first round of the Big 12 Championship on Thursday in Fort Worth, Texas by a score of 4-1, ending the team's season.

The ISU tennis team (9-14, 1-9 Big 12) fought valiantly in the doubles matches, which ISU coach Armando Espinosa said would be crucial, but lost all three contests, surrendering the initial point of the meet to Kansas.

The No. 1 doubles

tandem of junior Ksenia Pronina and freshman Samantha Budai came the closest to victory, ultimately losing in a tiebreak by a score of 8-7 (7-4).

The match at No. 2 doubles was stopped with Kansas leading by a score of 7-4 when the Jayhawks wrapped up the doubles point with their second match victory at the No. 3 position.

Pronina repeated her performance from earlier in the season, defeating Dylan Windom of Kansas 6-1, 6-2 at No. 1 singles

and evening the meet score at 1-1.

Kansas reclaimed the lead when junior Meghan Cassens was beaten by Belen Luduena at No. 3 singles, 6-2, 6-2.

Senior Emma Waites lost 6-3, 6-1 at No. 4 singles in the final match of her collegiate career, and freshman Talisa Merchiers was unable to win at No. 5 singles, falling to Nastya Trubich, 6-4, 6-3.

After the defeats of Waites and Merchiers, officials called the meet in favor of Kansas 4-1.

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

Across

- 1 Sputnik letters
- 5 Insert
- 8 *Scarlet letter?
- 14 "Hello, I didn't see you there"
- 15 Tax-advantaged vehicle
- 16 Like unmixed orators, maybe
- 17 Collins contemporary
- 18 Like some sales
- 20 *Rio jokester?
- 22 Part of a black suit
- 23 It may be packed
- 24 Grand squared
- 27 General of Chinese cuisine
- 28 "Bueller? Bueller?" actor Stein
- 29 "Die Lorelei" poet
- 31 Shaver brand
- 33 *Law against certain intra-family marriages?
- 35 First-century Judean monarch
- 37 Herod
- 37 Portion portion
- 38 *Game disc on the farm?
- 40 Prefix with morph
- 41 Healthy greens
- 42 Storage unit
- 43 Muscle prone to tears, briefly
- 44 Fashion mono-

Down

- gram
- 45 A long way
- 46 Waffle
- 48 *Fighter running on tequila?
- 52 Tevye-playing Tony winner
- 55 Prom rental
- 56 Inverse trig function
- 57 Spreading tree
- 58 Foreign attorneys' degs.
- 59 Like the answers to starred clues before they were edited for content?
- 60 Call for help
- 61 "Uh-huh"
- 1 Georgia county planned to be the 2017 home of the Braves
- 2 Blackens
- 3 It doesn't provide lasting enjoyment
- 4 Quick lunch, perhaps
- 5 Window alternative
- 6 German crowd?
- 7 Broken
- 8 Gymnast Johnson who was a "Dancing

- With the Stars" winner
- 9 Inner Hebrides isle
- 10 Da __, Vietnam
- 11 Play about Capote
- 12 Hard-rock link
- 13 Crystallize
- 19 How a chorus may sing
- 21 Vow on a stand
- 24 Site of Los Angeles' Museum Row
- 25 Like krypton
- 26 Not a __ stand on
- 28 Contoured chairs
- 29 Connecting flight site
- 30 In particular
- 31 Nonsensical
- 32 Ottoman nobility
- 33 Ajar, poetically
- 34 Curly-tailed canine
- 36 Soccer stat
- 39 1979 World Series champs
- 43 What life imitates, so it's said
- 45 Fern leaf
- 46 Festival features
- 47 1994 film king
- 48 Very
- 49 Grenoble gal pal
- 50 Move shortly?
- 51 "My stars!"
- 52 Either of two stubborn Seuss characters
- 53 Go off
- 54 Early 'N Sync label

Horoscope by Linda Black

Today's Birthday

(4/25/14)
Saturn blesses your career and finances this year (becoming obvious after 5/20). Keep organized to minimize risk. Review and revise plans and budgets. Study, travel and explore this spring. Communication opens doors and strengthens partnerships. Get creative after August to increase comfort, fun and efficiency at home. October revelations lead to new opportunities.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 - You're rewarded for sticking to the rules. Work benefits from structure. The money's available. Focus attention on home and family, and talk your plans over with a trusted coach.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 - Creative work leads to unexpected benefits. Rely on a friend's experience, and learn from their mistakes. Ask tough questions. Make peace with what's so. Add to it by tending your garden.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 - Set long-range goals. Work you really like pays the best. Friends offer good advice. Evaluate the potential carefully. Disciplined efforts at home and work bear fruit. Seek harmony and express love.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 - Relaxation helps you deal with workplace complications. Don't worry about the money (or spend extravagantly, but a little treat is fine). Study options, and send out for whatever you need.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 - Disciplined efforts achieve your goals. Follow your schedule and take care with details. There's no magic involved. Your partner provides needed resources. Quality old is better than cheap new.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 - Share a pleasant surprise with a partner. It's better with expert assistance, focused efforts and coordination. A friend helps you keep your word for a beneficial outcome. Romance enters the picture unbidden.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 - There's money coming in, yet your frugality impresses someone important. Your reputation precedes you. Make time available to consider a collaboration. Handle basic needs first, then go for the prize. Get a partner involved.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 5 - Creative planning resolves a practical issue. Family and fun take priority. It's a good time to ask for money. Do more than requested. An older person shows you how. Practice your technique.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 - Money talks (or at least whispers). A secret tip leads to profits. Offer encouragement, and emphasize the fun side. Your fame travels far and wide, and you can get what you need. Words get farther than actions now. Handle basic practicalities.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - You're making a good impression. Adapt the rules for workability. A female brings beauty into your home. Keep your promises, and do the shopping. Friends help find the best deal. Provide well for your family and replenish your reserves. Make a decision.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 - There's plenty of work, and others count on you. Invest in something that makes the job easier. Update your appearance with a new cut or style. Let friends know what you need, and replenish supplies. Someone in your network has a solution. Share your love.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 - Love gives you strength and inspiration. Creative efforts bear fruit, and a lucky break opens new doors. Accept a challenge if it pays well. Invest in your business to ensure you have needed supplies. Satisfy an obligation to your associates.

Sudoku by the Mephram Group

2			4		9	3	1	
9		1		5	8			
5							9	
	7	2	8		1	4	5	
	8							2
			3	4		2		8
	2	7			6			9

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk



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